

RVC votes for boycott

by Jennifer Pader

Women residents at Royal Victoria College (RVC) voted overwhelmingly last night in favor of supporting the grape and lettuce boycott of the United Farm Workers.

The McGill for Farmworkers Committee and the House Committee of RVC tabulated the ballot results and announced that 83% of the 202 voters supported the farmworkers' boycott.

MFC spokesperson Patrick Falvey said that the committee was "elated at the tremendous support the women of RVC showed tonight. We had no idea that this much interest would be generated or that there would be so much sympathy generated for the cause. McGill is a unified campus now; none of the

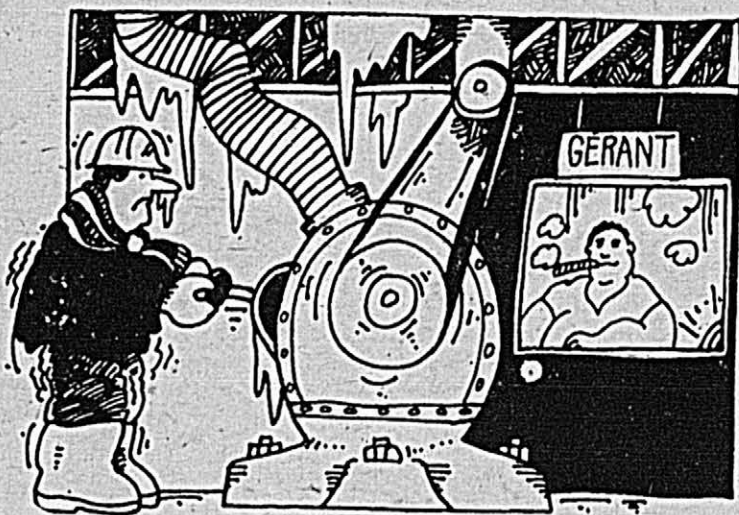
residences are selling scab stuff."

Approximately 80% of the residents of RVC participated in the referendum.

The cafeteria will use the remaining iceberg lettuce in storage and will then carry Boston or romaine lettuce for the duration of the boycott.

MFC members said that if there is enough interest a separate UFW support committee will be formed in the residences to work on the Montreal boycott. Such a committee would enable McGill supporters to increase the number of picket lines at Dominion stores and would help to mobilize residence students on projects such as fundraising.

MFC meetings are Wednesdays at 5:00 P.M.



Engrais workers want safety

Although we pride ourselves in living in a comfortable and sometimes luxurious society, we often forget the thousands of Quebec workers who are subjected to unhealthy and dangerous conditions every time they enter the factory. Two recent deaths of workers at Canadian Copper, one of whom was only 19, reminds us of the grim fate faced by many Quebec workers.

In May of 1974, 71 workers of St. Lawrence Fertilizers went on strike to win improved working conditions, better hygiene and the right to refuse overtime work. This strike is evidence that wage demands are sometimes overshadowed by such basic demands as humane working conditions.

Noranda Mines, a multinatio-

nal corporation, famous for advertising the good it accomplishes for Canada, is also notorious for its persistent neglect of the working conditions in its plants, such as St. Lawrence Fertilizers. At this plant the workers' health is threatened daily by sulfuric acid, phosphate and ammonia fumes, as well as constant noise, dust, and sudden temperature changes.

The workers have been able to generate solidarity around their struggle both in Valleyfield and around the province. Students from other universities in Montreal have shown their support through conferences, demonstrations, and fund-collecting. The St. Lawrence Fertilizers workers need the help of McGill students too.

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DES, women's cancer linked but US allows use

The US Food and Drug administration has approved the use of diethylstilbestrol (DES) as a "morning after" birth control pill, the Montreal Gazette reported Friday.

The Gazette article appeared the day after the Daily reported that some daughters of women who took DES to prevent miscarriage are now developing a rare form of vaginal and cervical cancer.

The first direct link between DES and cancer was discovered in 1970 when Dr. Arthur Herbst of Harvard University found that young women developing vaginal and cervical cancer had

mothers who took DES during pregnancy.

In the US, DES was widely used in the 1950's to prevent miscarriage. It is estimated that 50,000 female fetuses were exposed to the carcinogenic effects of the drug during this period. The effectiveness of DES for preventing miscarriage has since been disproved.

According to the Gazette, "Experts have estimated that between 3,000 and 27,000 women have or will experience DES-linked cancer."

The extent of DES use in the Montreal area for preventing miscarriage is still unknown but

it was probably very limited. According to Dr. Mary Ellen Kirk, a pathologist at the Montreal General, "As far as the cancer goes, I don't know of a single case in Montreal."

Kirk suggested that young women who suspect they were exposed to DES during their fetal development see their gynaecologist.

The Gazette report noted that DES is marketed in Canada under the brand name Honvol and Stilbium and is used for treatment of prostatic carcinoma and menopausal disorders, respectively.

Spaghetti, snow, and jazz but no phone booths

by Katherine Gutkind

The McGill Winter Carnival got off to a slow start again yesterday.

The proposed tug of war had to be cancelled, although it was well attended. It was cancelled, because "the" rope had disappeared. It will be held instead this Thursday at 12:30 on lower campus.

Later a massive snowball fight broke out with a "decided victory for the Redpath Hallers", according to the travelling carnival announcer. The fight took place between a large crowd on lower campus and a small group on the Redpath veranda. It was a heated struggle but luckily no one was injured.

After the snowball fight, a large group of engineering students had a pillow fight.

The telephone booth packing contest and the flag ice derby

never materialized.

At 1 pm, two full buses left for the Spaghetti Warehouse where twenty teams took part in the Spaghetti Bowl. Each team consisted of five people. The object of the contest was to eat fifteen plates of spaghetti per team as quickly as possible. An Arts team placed first with a record time of twelve minutes. Radio celebrity Ralph Lockwood presided over the messy affair.

A jazz concert last night marked the end of another carnival day.

Today at 12:30 there will be an inter-faculty Toilet Bowl with Peter Della Riva. At 3 pm there will be a three-legged hockey game. Both events will be on lower campus.

The feature of the day will be a 50's Dance at 8 pm with Del Shannon and Billy Cream & the Teenage Dream.

NEXT WEEK:

Community-action groups

Next week the Daily will focus on people who have organized themselves into action-oriented groups. Articles will include community-run health clinics, tenants' associations, welfare-recipient pressure groups, theatre and film-making groups, and other special interest groups. Submissions from readers are welcome. They should be typed, triple-spaced, and should include the author's name and telephone number.

CONFERENCE CANCELLED

The Workers' Support Committee announces that its seminar on the St. Lawrence Fertilizers strike has been cancelled. The company has made a new proposal which the strikers, who were to have addressed the meeting, must consider today.

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Nomination papers should include name, address and telephone number, plus other pertinent information of the nominee, or pick up application forms from the Union Box Office. All applications should be placed in the Scarlet Key box at the Student Union, or sent to Steve Reisler, Scarlet Key Coordinator, c/o The Graduates' Society, 3605 Mountain Street, Montreal H3G 2M1, Quebec.

Today

- 12:30 pm: —Inter-Faculty Toilet Bowl:
Football Game (Peter Dalla Riva)
- 1:00 pm: —Dating Game
—Fashion Show (Ballroom)
- 3:00 pm: —3-legged hockey game (campus)
- 8:00 pm: —50's Dance (Cafeteria & Ballroom)
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The first part of this article appeared
in yesterday's Daily.

Part II

The end of the first world war signalled the beginning of a new era for Canada. Beneath the official determination and jubilation surrounding the close of the war the basic structure of Canada was changing.

On the one hand, those who seemed to have their hands on the levers of command did not realize that the sun was finally setting on the British Empire: on the other hand, Canada's workers realized that they were being had, and the massive Winnipeg general strike showed that they intended to do something about it.

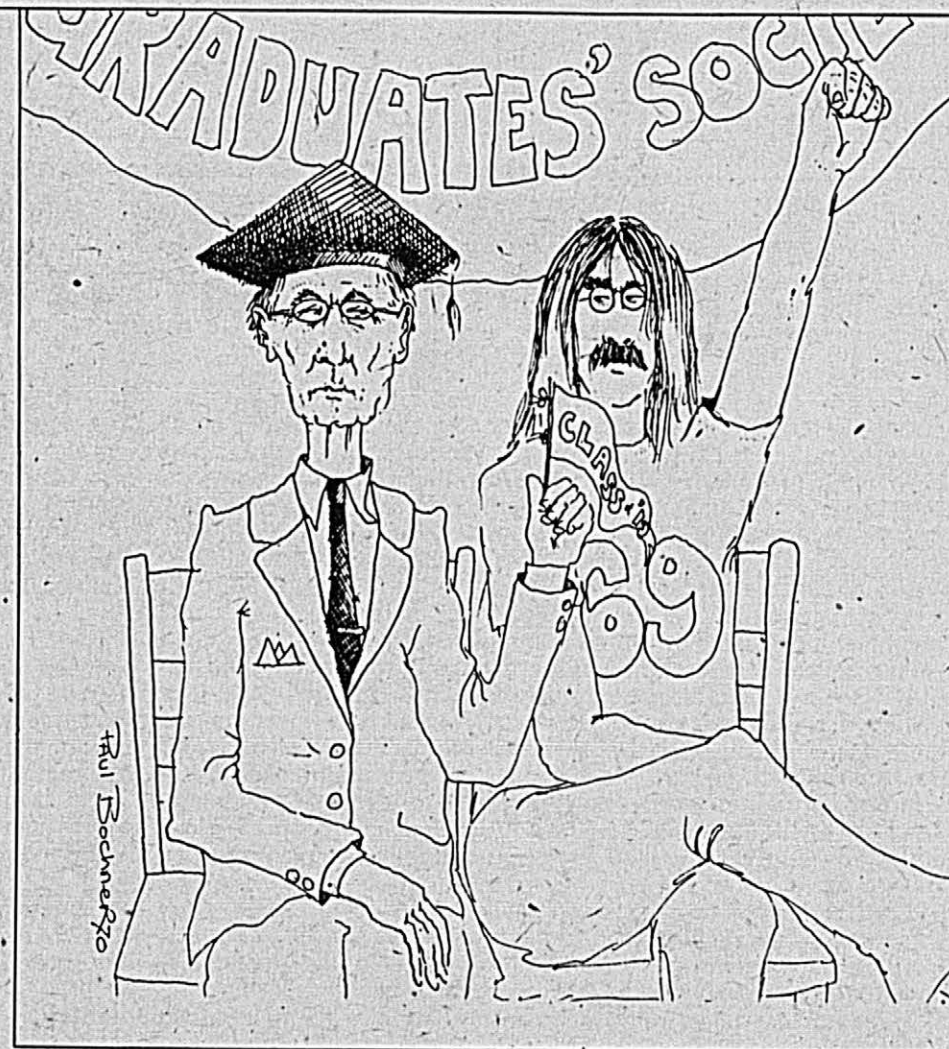
The official view was that worker unrest was simply one of the more notable disequilibriums surrounding post-war normalization. In the Montreal Daily Star of May 28, 1919, a front page article proudly recorded a compliment to the leader of the Canadian forces in Europe. "LONDON TIMES' NOTABLE TRIBUTE TO GEN. CURRIE," read the headline, which continued: "Declares Empire and Canada Cannot Permit His Retirement—UNITY OF EMPIRE—Winnipeg Troubles Illustrative of New Social Order."

"Many are asking themselves," wrote the Star's London correspondent, "whether Canada and the Empire can afford in these most anxious times to leave unused such high qualities of statesmanship and organization as General (Arthur) Currie displays," and goes on to quote The Times that the popular Currie made one speech-making occasion "a real Imperial event... The time will come when the foundations of the new order will have been laid (i.e. Winnipeg strike crushed), and the states of the Empire will turn to Imperial reconstruction."

Canada and the Empire did not permit Gen. Currie to retire, or his qualities to go unused. In August 1920 he sailed from England to take up the principalship of McGill University.

Sir Arthur had a bluff, soldierly forthrightness and according to one account, "regarded the activities and the thought-patterns of his professors in incomprehension verging on incredulity." He seems to have been regarded as an excellent principal of McGill.

The Imperial sentiments which had called for his employment, however,



Ole McGill Changing its face to match the times

were never to be the same again. The sun was rising on another empire, the American, and the other piece in the Star was more prescient as to the course Canada would follow. On November 12, 1917, reports of "Mad Bolshevik Fanatics Leading Russia to ruin" were almost pushed off the front pages by the Star's plug for a newly-launched Victory Loan campaign. The Star was particularly anxious for the average man-in-the-street to plunge his nest egg into the government bonds.

It seems that the "wealthy capitalists" to use the Star's phrase, didn't really have that much money. The editorialist carefully dispelled the Little Man's doubts about this patriotic move. There

was no chance of the government renegeing on its obligations, the Star said. "Repudiation? Absolutely impossible. Absolutely unnecessary. Canada is a country of unlimited wealth. Before we would repudiate and so exile ourselves for all time from the money markets of the world, we would take over our mineral deposits, our empty farm lands, our water powers, our forests, everything we have and sell them to meet our debts."

This, of course, is precisely what Canada did in the years that followed, and not only to repay her debts.

Rise of American empire

The Anglo-Saxons of Montreal had long been used to living under the aegis of an imperial power, with their

This article on the History of McGill
was written by Mark Wilson.

financiers in a foreign capital. Nor were they taken by surprise or discomfited when New York replaced London as that capital. The Redpaths and Molsons who first began to underwrite McGill's expansion were the same who, in 1854, had signed the Annexation Manifesto demanding the colony's absorption by the United States. However, as the dominant position on the game board changed hands, the nature of the game altered somewhat.

The United States, unlike Britain, did not openly seize power in the northern half of the continent: they simply bought up most of the primary industry, which was the only kind Canada ever had much of, and thus gained control of its natural resources and labour force. Autonomous Canadian capitalism, which had shown fitful signs of life between 1870 and 1920, sold its interests painlessly (they brought a good price) and what native bourgeoisie Canada had was almost entirely replaced within a few decades by a class of branch plant managers and local sales agents.

At McGill this was reflected in a Britannic shell remaining in appearance and outward forms, while the content of the University's activities became increasingly, as the euphemism goes, continentalized.

Following this change, the peculiar contradictions inherent in a situation with a quasi-colonial character began to place the Anglo-Saxons of Montreal and their university in an increasingly insecure position.

From this dominant position, the powerful mother country tends to inspire in the colonial institutions a pretentious and ultimately ridiculous striving for emulation, getting in return only meagre and selective crumbs from the imperial table. This is especially true if the colonialism is disguised, as in Quebec. Thus former McGill law dean Maxwell Cohen, writing of McGill's "international" status, claims that "A very large part of (McGill's) impetus is derived from being treated as a peer among the great North American universities. Its natural intellectual links, administrative and student patterns of organizations and operation are with Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale,

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Guarding the gates of ole McGill

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Columbia, etc. It belongs to that great eastern seaboard system of university life..."

This is so much wishful thinking; McGill receives only a paltry few millions from the Pentagon and foundation funds needed to sustain scientific and technological research in a university, while the great mother country institutions like MIT, Columbia, and Johns Hopkins get almost a hundred million dollars for military and CIA research alone. The provincial institutions, in the futile attempt to emulate their "natural" sisters, live beyond their means.

Keeping the natives down

At the same time, the "branch" managers are faced with the task of keeping the "natives" pacified in a subordinate position, in order to maintain control over the natural resources they are extracting and to maintain a pool of cheap labour. This means both maintaining a high rate of unemployment and an elite of collaborators from the colonized people, to siphon off their leaders and assist in keeping them down. When, as in the case of Quebec, these relationships are disguised as partnership, there must also be continual cessions of marginal political and cultural powers to the colonized people in order to preserve the facade and keep control of the productive factors.

Tasting these marginal powers, the colonized begin to want more and more of the equality and self-determination which is theirs in name but not in fact, and become resentful, fractious, and finally rebellious. And at some point they begin to organize themselves to take control of the natural wealth of their country and their own productive labour, and to remove the instruments which have kept them in subjection.

When this happens, as it has to the anglophone elite of Montreal, the branch plant managers are caught in a tightening squeeze: country cousins to the metropolis, privileged parasites to the large majority of the people. In these circumstances, McGill, as a university with pretensions, has entered straitened waters.

Shifting the university's role

In the last 25 years, American universities have moved decisively from the margin to the centre of their society's production activities; particularly in militarizing and counterinsurgency functions. Mental, as well as physical, work is increasingly needed to maintain this production. The universities' role has shifted from giving a sheen of culture to the sons of the ruling class to selecting large numbers of middle level

managers for certain constricted and specialized mental skills.

Though students are still selected with pronounced class discrimination (e.g. through socialization—blacks are "un-qualified" to enter university), there are many more of them than before. They remain festering in the holding pens while their professors set up Asian and Latin American Studies Programs for the CIA, secret laboratories for the Pentagon, and consult and apologize for the octopus of the Duponts, Mellons, Rockefellers, and Fords.

In the game of Prestige University, American style, the stakes rose beyond the point where McGill could compete. The stratum of native capitalist backers had almost disappeared and the student enrollment was doubling, then tripling. McGill needed money on a scale only taxpayers could supply.

The people to be taxed were the citizens of Quebec.

For ten years after this need became apparent, however, the Quebec government was headed by Maurice Duplessis, in what is now recorded as a Dark Age in Quebec history. There was no chance of money from Quebec or Ottawa: Duplessis' stance was implacably anti-Ottawa and anti-education.

Keeping McGill afloat

McGill was kept afloat in this period by the "generosity" of English Montreal's leading corporate capitalists, chiefly John W. McConnell, owner of the Montreal Star, Senior Governor of McGill and the man who personally directed the Victory Loan campaigns of 1917, a latter day Macdonald whose millions made him, inflation being what it is, McGill's greatest Benefactor.

He and this same group of men were also Duplessis' greatest benefactors, through the millions in campaign contributions (and even editorial support in the Star) with which Duplessis eked out the slim popular vote margins keeping him power.

The contradiction in McConnell's actions is only apparent: this was just one of the more outstanding examples of the continuing Anglo-Saxon numbers racket in Quebec. By this policy McConnell secured, besides generous tax deductions for him or his foundations, two important aims: first, a steady flow of cheap Quebec newsprint to his publications; second, he kept McGill under his thumb, and higher education under direct control by private interests. (The French universities were the leading casualties, they were left almost completely in the cold.) This could only be a delaying action, at best.

Duplessis died in 1959, and McConnell four years later. Against the advice

of the Montreal Star, Quebec voters elected the Lesage liberals to power and the government subsidy of universities began on a large scale in 1960, and grew in importance to the point where McGill's operating costs (are) now paid for by the Quebec taxpayers to the tune of more than 50 per cent.

Maintaining and increasing these grants throughout the sixties proved no small problem. At the same time as McGill grew more and more dependent for its livelihood on public support, the French majority of Quebec, extremely hard-pressed in bringing its own education system into the twentieth century, began to see less and less return on their investment in a university where, for example, more than half of the expensive postgraduate students left the country immediately after getting their degree.

McGill—keeping the students at bay

And after 1965, a new force began to gather some strength within the gates of the campus; student insurgency, which was largely a revolt against the lobotomizing and dehumanizing condition of students in the advanced capitalist university. As it grew in militancy and critical exaction, the movement's demands moved beyond the institution's ability to stretch its accommodations.

Thus the institutional imperatives of present-day McGill emerged: first, to preserve a position of strength in negotiating to maintain its share of

financial support from the Quebec taxpayer, and generally to maintain the essentials of its position in North American education: second, to present a public face of progress and stability; third, to contain, repress, and pacify student militancy which called into question the essentials of McGill's institutional character.

The Quebecois, after decades of men like Duplessis maintained in power by men like McConnell, were in the throes of trying to find the resources with which to set up an educational system worthy of the name. Reform of the schools system was followed by the establishment of a uniform network of post-secondary-school two-year colleges.

The thousands of Quebecois who entered these tuition free CEGEP's, for either an education or a meal ticket, soon found that the unemployment built into the Quebec economy meant that they would graduate from these wobbly and ill-financed structures to a more wobbly and worse-financed new Université du Québec, or to walking the streets as educated bums.

The resulting discontent erupted into anger of the Quebec wide CEGEP revolt in the fall of 1968. In the following months, as Operation McGill was organized, the force of the resentment fell upon McGill.

On March 28, 1969, the "cunning reason" of history arrived, and began to exact its due.



Today

English Department:

Film Screenings (free admission): *Eaux d'artifice*, *KKK*, *Invocation of My Demon Brother*, inauguration of the Pleasure Dome, all by Kenneth Arger. L132, 3-5 pm.

Women's Union:

All women are cordially invited to attend the opening of the Women's Center-A Room of One's Own. We are celebrating by having a wine and cheese party today from 3:30 to 7 pm in the Union Bldg. Rm. 457-458.

Motorcycle Club:

Meeting to discuss Bassani vs. J&R; also Soiree des Motos, at 1 pm in Union B27.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity:

One free beer with each free lunch, today at 1 pm at 3505 Peel St.

SCM-Yellow Door Elderly project:

Depression and the Elderly. Talk by Dr. R. Prince of the Mental Hygiene Institute at 1 pm at the Yellow Door, 2nd floor, 3625 Aylmer.

Le Centre d'études Canadiennes Françaises et l'A.E.F.U.M.:

Invitent Monsieur Marc La Plante, professeur à l'Université du Québec à Montréal: "Le développement culturel du Québec (1950-1970): essai de méthode". Aujourd'hui de 11 à 13 heures, 3475 Peel, salle 101.

Department of English:

Poculi Ludique societies of the U. of Toronto perform John Shelton's *Magnificence* tonight in Redpath Hall at 8 pm. Tickets sold at the door. \$2.00 for general public. \$1.00 for students.

Young Socialist State:

Want to help out our campaign? Meet our candidates for Student Society executive? Hear our Program? Founding meeting of campaign support committee. All welcome. Rm. 123-124 Union at 4 pm.

Frontier College:

Summer job opportunities as a labourer-teacher in locations all across Canada. Info. session today at noon at McGill Manpower (basement) 762 Sherbrooke.

Debating Union:

Needed: help for Carnival Tournament. Come in for details after 7 pm. or call Lauren or Ken.

Fine Art Classes:

Morrice Hall #107, 6-8 pm. Instructor Ahmad Yar Khan.

Winter Carnival:

Leave your books in the library and have some fun. Today's schedule: 12:30 pm- Inter Faculty Toilet Bowl football game (Peter dalla Riva-MC) 1:00 Dating game, Fashion Show in the ball room. 3:00- Three Legged Hockey Game (Lower Campus). 8:00- 50's dance, (cafeteria & ballroom) featuring Del Shannon, Billy Cream and the teenage Dream. Adm. \$2.00

Italian Students' Society:

A meeting for all members today at 4 pm in rm. B-26 of the Union. Let's try to make this as rousing a success as last time!

Circle K International:

Meeting today at 5:15 pm in conference room 2nd floor Currie Gym.

Gay McGill:

Meeting at 8:15 in Union B 46.

Roman Brackman:

Author of a new book on Stalin will speak on "Life in Soviet Prison Camps". 8 pm in L26

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OFY:

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What's What

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Presenting Prof. G. Smith from Queen's University speaking on "The Dangers of Counter-subversion: Father Caughlin, Charles A. Lindbergh and Richard M. Nixon." Feb. 20, 8 pm, Leacock 226.

FORUM

Mr. E. Wabnah, Islamic Studies Library, will speak on "Egyptian Folk Songs" on Thursday, Feb. 20 at 4 pm in Leacock 12.

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CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Film: Chinese Culture. 1) Masterpieces of Chinese Art. 2) A story of Costumes 3) Chinese Music and Instruments. 4) A city of Cathay. Tentatively Friday the 21st in FDA at 8 pm. See Thursday's What's What.

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UKRAINIAN SOCIETY

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The letter published in the Daily last Tuesday, (Feb. 18) from Phyllis Brodie, a graduate student in Business Administration and the graduate students' representative on the Board of Governors, calls for a reply -- for a number of reasons.

Brodie is writing about the "Regulated Industry Affair", and in her letter appears to be expressing the voice of moderation in an atmosphere that has become unfortunately overcharged. If we are to take her seriously, about the only fault in the whole affair is "a simple reversal of the normal procedure for the conception of such a centre." Simple it may be, but the decision-making process in this case is a complete contradiction of the procedures which would be expected in a university which claims to be "independent."

Brodie writes that Mr. Harrington, (chairman of the McGill Development Fund) "is sincerely committed to the financial growth of McGill". We are sure that's correct. What we question is whether this does not necessarily entail the decline in independence of the institution. Put simply, private corporations are the major contributors to the McGill Development Fund. They are not in business for charity. The more they give, the more they expect in return. So the more successful Harrington is in increasing the size of the Development Fund (which is what he's hired for), the more

beholden McGill becomes to these donors. We are getting ensnared in this trap, and it's time to call a halt to it.

Brodie writes as if she is the spokesperson of graduate students: "It is.....our concern, as graduate students, that this priority be defined and maintained...." On what basis she takes upon herself the role of porte-parole of graduate students is unclear. If she is speaking for anybody it would appear to be Dean Shapiro (and more effective than he would be, as she appears to write as an interested outsider), who is himself directly implicated in this affair. (The information given by Shapiro to the Daily reporter is consistent with, but less precise than Brodie's)

A further point relates to the direct mention of a proposal other than Professor Balke's (in Management) for how the funds from Bell, Northern Electric & Canadian Pacific might be used. Professor Robinson did not initiate any proposal, and Brodie is apparently referring to a proposal submitted before last summer by the Interdisciplinary Communication Program (with which Professor Robinson is associated, but which she certainly doesn't direct). This Program has received no serious feedback on their probes. Meanwhile, a Steering Committee is going through Balke's proposal with enthusiasm. It is convenient in

the present atmosphere to pretend that a number of proposals are under consideration, but this is pure cover-up of the de facto situation. The fact that Brodie (and Shapiro?) identify the alternative proposal with Professor Robinson, and the Sociology Department shows how seriously they have taken it!

Finally, Brodie implies that Senate should hurry up and approve the "Elements of a Research Policy" paper, so that this sort of thing won't occur again. This is absurd, since there is nothing in that document which in any sense would restrain the university from acting in an identical fashion again whenever they might choose to do so.

We agree that muck-raking ("exposing the administration" is her polite euphemism) is not really what we should be up to. But where there is muck, it should be brought out into the open for public discussion, not confined to the Select Few to work over and hide. The whole Regulated Industry affair points to a major trend taking place at McGill, affecting students, professors and administrators. It is a symptom (more explicit than most, admittedly) of the continuing link between the university and private corporations. Are we condemned to being their lackeys?

Patrick Bolland
Psychology

Letters

Article head and graphic criticized

To the Daily:

The presentation of the Article by June Tanaka, titled by the Daily staff "Canada's concentration camps" was a distasteful performance of ignorant, immature, distorted journalism. The article in its uneditorialized form tried to present an unbiased history of the evacuation of the Japanese people from the West Coast during World War II. It was an attempt to explore the nature of

racial prejudice in a subtle and intelligent manner.

Subtlety, however, is a quality the Daily's staff does not seem to understand. The two headings, "Canada's Concentration Camps" and "Send 'em back to Japland" and the gruesome attached cartoon could not have misinterpreted the tone and theme of the article more. The Daily has tainted a poignant personal account with unbridled extremism and violence. The hysteria exhibited was precisely the social fiber that Mrs. Tanaka was writing against.

Unfortunately the damage is done. The instructive and historical value of Mrs. Tanaka's article was brutally overshadowed by irresponsible editorialization. More important will be the disappointment and embarrassment of Mrs. Tanaka when she realizes the extent to which she has been misinterpreted.

Steven Shimo-Takahara
Med. 1

Irresponsible distortion

To the Daily:

How dare you distort a touching, personal experience with those headings and that grisly cartoon, none of which were stated in the original article?

I speak of "Canada's Concentration Camps," "Send them back to Japland" and Bellows' shocking cartoon used to vulgarize June Tanaka's account of racial prejudice on the West Coast during World War II. Either you did not read and understand the article or else you chose to warp the article by the above extreme manner. Surely you cannot believe you help to expose injustice when your heads such as the aforementioned are equally unjust and degrading.

The insult has been done. This very gentle lady is most embarrassed and distressed. Some will misunderstand be-

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cause of your presentation. She gave permission to the McGill Daily to print the article because my son requested it. She did this because she trusts my son, but also because she thought the McGill Daily represented a liberal, intelligent informed student press.

The least you can do is send her an apology and print on the front page of the Daily a full retraction stating that the three offensive items do not belong to

the article as she wrote it.

Surely you cannot be so biased and unthinking. One assumes that an educated person could and would act in a responsible and decided manner. Please do not disillusion and outrage all the people involved.

Sachi Shimo-Takahara

Ed. Note:

The Daily staff reviewed the article in question and has decided that although the headlines and graphic were poor, the discrepancy wasn't serious enough to warrant a retraction.

Women's Union is sexist

To the Daily:

May I have the opportunity of pointing out another inconsistency in your editorial policy. I read the ad from the Women's Union that asked for interested female graphic artists to design posters to publicize Union-related events, and I believe that it is discriminatory and sexist. I can't think of a reason that could excuse the Women's Union's mode of thinking, and the Daily for publishing it, in view of their "official" attitude towards sexist behaviour.

David Cohen

P.S. I'm not a graphic artist.

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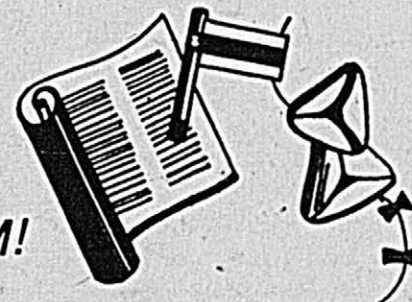
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Wednesday, February 19, 3 PM

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A tandem shall consist of one guy and one girl tied leg-to-leg below the knee [preferably mixed tandems].

For special rules or sign-ups, come to UNION B-24 or contact Larry [739-6524]

[All contestants must supply skates and sticks]

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NOMINATIONS are called for:
 W.A.A. PRESIDENT 1975-76
 To be elected February 28

THE NOMINEE MUST:

1. be a woman student proceeding to a degree.
2. have attended McGill or Macdonald for two consecutive years.
3. have passed all courses taken the previous year (1973-74).
4. have had experience in the W.A.A. organization.

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All Nomination Forms must have the candidate's signature, together with her Year & Faculty, address, student No. and telephone No. and be signed by 25 nominators (including student no.).

DEADLINE for all NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT

Wed. February 26 - 12 noon

NOMINATIONS AND APPLICATIONS - to be handed in to Women's Athletics Offices.

APPLICATIONS are called for:

EXECUTIVE POSITIONS W.A.A. 1975-76

To be elected March 5 - Annual Meeting

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3 Student Representatives to Women's Athletics Board.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST:

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APPLICATIONS for the above Positions to be submitted by February 26 - 12 noon